

Naylor Seeks Action

Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer and Director of Business and Finance Harold Keefover have been authorized by UNO President Kirk Naylor to "take whatever steps are necessary to improve operating conditions in the Milo Bail Student Center."

Naylor's authorization came yesterday in a statement released by his office relating the president's responses to ten University Senate resolutions given his office Jan. 26.

The Student Center operation had been the focal point of student criticism in the campus-wide December questionnaire given by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Demands and Grievances.

The committee was set up by the University Senate two days after the Nov. 10, 1969

black student incident; the Senate's resolutions to Naylor were made immediately following the submittal of the committee report to the Senate.

Annual Report Also

President Naylor has also replied favorably to a Senate request to have the Director of the Student Center, "with the advice and counsel of the Student Center Policy Board," submit an annual report of Student Center operations to Pflasterer and Keefover, the Center Board, Student and University Senate, with copies to be placed in the Library.

To another resolution calling for an evaluation of the personnel in the office of the MBSC Director, Naylor responded that Pflasterer and Keefover

again would implement the request.

In a matter relating to the governing power of the Student Senate, Naylor granted Senate authority over the Student Activities Budget with one proviso.

The proviso stipulates the creation of a subcommittee made up of three members each from the University and Student Senators to be chosen by the respective bodies and Pflasterer and the Assistant Director of Business and Finance in advisor roles only with no voting right to submit a budget to the Senate for its consideration.

The Senate also was given student organization recognition powers which Naylor stated had been granted earlier.

(Continued on Page 4.)

President Naylor responds to the University Senate.



List of Naylor Responses To Resolutions Offered

On January 22 the University Senate forwarded to the office of UNO President Kirk Naylor ten resolutions recommending varying actions to be taken on campus.

The Gateway provides the following listing of the University Senate's resolutions and subsequent Naylor responses. Both resolutions and responses have been edited because of space limitations; however, it is felt the important substance of each item still remains.

Senate Resolution 442: Student Senate should be given the power to prepare the Student Activities Budget. If any item in the budget is altered by a proportional amount greater than 10 per cent in one year, or 15 per cent in two years, the Senate must obtain the concurrence of the University Senate before presenting it to President Naylor for his approval.

Naylor's Response: Resolution approved with the proviso a subcommittee of three University Senate members, selected by the U-Senate, and three Student Senators, selected by the Student Senate, shall develop a preliminary Student Activities Budget to be presented the Student Senate. Sitting as advisors with no voting rights on the subcommittee will be the Dean of Student Personnel and the Assistant Director of Business and Finance. The Student Senate will finalize the budget for presentation to the president.

Senate Resolution 443: The Student Senate should be the body to which campus groups go to seek recognition. The groups should file copies of their constitutions in the Dean of Student Personnel's Office. After a request is made by the group to the Senate for recognition, the Senate shall request of the Dean's Office excerpts of the group's constitution relating to the organization's purposes, objectives and membership. If the Senate then approves the group, the organization becomes an official campus organization. Denial of recognition must be accompanied by a statement of reasons for the denial and the denial may be appealed twice, once to the Student Affairs Council of the University Senate, and, if still unsuccessful, to the University President.

Naylor's Response: The resolution's provisions are current University policy as a result of Student Senate action on Jan. 8, action approved by the president.

Senate Resolution 447: Responsible University officials should take immediate steps to rectify conditions in the Student Center.

Naylor's Response: Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer and Director of Business and Finance Harold Keefover have been empowered to take whatever steps necessary to improve operating conditions in the Student Center. The Student Center Policy Board can play a significant role also.

Senate Resolution 449: The Student Center Director should submit an annual report to the Dean of Student Personnel Office and to the University community on the operations of the Center, including an explanation for policies involving various functions of the Center.

Naylor's Response: With the advise and consent of the Student Center Policy Board, the Center Director will submit the annual operations report to the Dean of Student Personnel and the Director of Business and Finance, the report to be also made available to the Student Center Policy Board, the Student Senate, University Senate, with copies to be placed in the Library.

Senate Resolution 451: The president should evaluate the qualifications and performance of personnel in the Office of the Director of Student Center to see whether or not they should be retained in their present positions, the evaluation to be presented the University Senate.

Naylor's Response: This resolution approved with the same implementation as provisions in Resolution 447.

Senate Resolution 454: It would be highly inappropriate for the University to take disciplinary action, insofar as not required by law, against any of the students involved in the incident of Nov. 10, 1969. No University Senate opinion is expressed concerning the alleged guilt of the involved students. Should a court find the students guilty, it is hoped the court will be aware of the student attitude findings of the Ad Hoc Committee and the conduct of students during and subsequent to the incident, in determining what, if any, punishment should be imposed upon said students.

Naylor's Response: In accordance with the provisions of this reso-

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

VP Post Is 'Phasing Out'

It was time to get out of administration and back to the classroom is the way Dr. George Rachford referred to his decision to step down as vice president of campus development Tuesday.

Rachford said his decision seemed to be a "logical phasing out" of the position since 1971 will begin a new biennium for the University. He said he will continue in his current position until Aug. 31.

Rachford said he had been in the administrative end of the university for about 10 years. His duties formerly included being Dean of the Graduate College.

Rachford was named vice president of OU in 1966 and remained in that capacity after the merger.

New Building

During this time the University has seen the work begin on the new Science and Ed-

ucation buildings. Rachford hopes to see significant work started on the Fine Arts Building and the expansion of the Student Center before he leaves as vice president.

He also said he would continue to work with the Campus Planning and Space Utilization Committee. This nine-member committee, of the University Senate, is currently working on the master plan concept for the University.

Chairman of the Planning Committee, Dr. Dale Bunsen, said he assumed the change would have little effect on the duties of the committee. He said that Rachford would continue to coordinate ideas with the Planning Committee until Aug. 31.

Work Together

Bunsen said the Planning Committee works with Rachford to make recommendations to the University Senate concerning campus development.

Bunsen, who is an associate professor of secondary education, said he thought the committee would continue to function normally since its duties were of a long range nature. These include developing a master plan for expansion.

Exon Claims Tiemann's Budgeting 'Wild-Eyed'

By MICHAEL CASMON

"In this campaign, we must reassess the priorities of spending; we must see what we are going to do, what must be done for this state."

So spoke J.J. Exon, on campus Wednesday campaigning for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The theme developing from his speech was an emphasis on the spending programs of the current governor, Norbert Tiemann. Exon declared: "I don't think we can go on with what some describe as 'a wild-eyed spending program . . .'"

He continued, "We are reaching the position of a tax rebellion in the state of Nebraska and the spending level has been locked in a go position for entirely too long."

But he said he could not promise a tax cut if elected governor.

On education and some of the "wide-eyed spending programs of the University of Nebraska as voiced by some people," Exon said, "It would be unfair to single out education as an area to cut first."

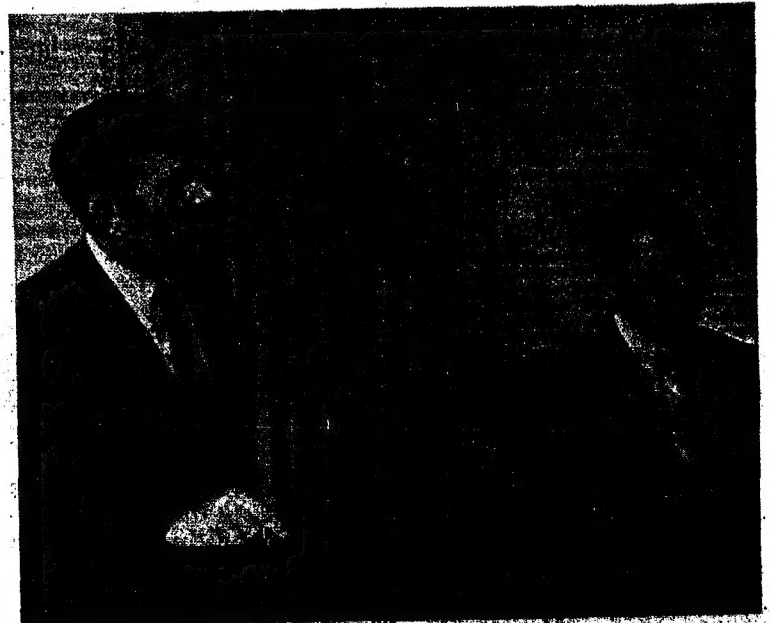
He added, "If we are going to have a top educational system in this state, it's going to cost as much if not more money to accomplish that job in the future as it has in the past."

In fielding questions from the floor, Exon answered most questions very broadly and did

not get down to any specific points except in one or two areas.

Exon also spoke in favor of candidates for County Commissioner, School Board and City Council all running by districts.

Besides taxation and spending, Exon, with his running mate Ronald Reagan (for Lieutenant Governor), listed as other priorities in the campaign as the illegal drug traffic, the fundamental problems of both air and water pollution and finally the "sad plight" of agriculture.



J. J. Exon and his running mate campaigning on campus.

Editorials

Team Led To the Top

Comment

'Dorms Inadvisable For Omaha Campus'

New league. New coach.

The prospect for the future at the outset of this year's UNO basketball campaign was difficult to predict. Even the most optimistic of partisan Indian fans would never have guessed an extra game would be added onto the regular season schedule.

The added encounter is tomorrow night and up for grabs is the title to the Rocky Mountain Conference championship in UNO's first complete year in the league.

Already the charges of Coach Bob Hanson have won the Plains Division title of the RMC; after Saturday night, they may be holding all the marbles.

But even if the Indian cagers were not in the contest tomorrow night, it would be extremely difficult if not impossible not to congratulate Hanson on his first year at the head basketball coaching position.

Through his leadership, the entire basketball program has been revived: the rejuvenation of the Papooses junior varsity team to develop players for the future, the application of almost-forgotten discipline to basketball and team unity shown by his temporary suspension of the team's high scorer Art Allen; and, just the sheer enthusiasm he brings with him to every basketball practice and game, an enthusiasm that has rubbed off on more than a few students who now attend UNO games.

But it's for another of his achievements that the team will be playing in the conference championship tomorrow—a winning record.

But conference championship tomorrow night or not, Bob Hanson (and let's not forget the other coaches and, especially, members of the team) have earned the respect of the entire University community for their efforts the past months.

The Gateway salutes a truly outstanding performance by a determined coach and a determined team.

Platforms a Necessity

In the University's history, there have been two campaigns for the presidency and vice-presidency of the Student Senate.

Neither campaign was student rights-oriented or, to any great extent, student welfare-oriented.

Popularity and personality seemed to be what carried the day for the winning ticket if the editor of the Gateway, who happened to be on a winning ticket, may say so.

And that's what columnist Dave Sink seems to be so poignantly pointing out in his column today. He seems to be saying strength in elections lies not in platform stability but in facial expression and overt personality.

The Gateway had hoped this was the semester for a change in student government elections and still hopes for the best. In fact, various signs may be pointing in that direction, in particular, the rapid changeover in current senators, illustrating, we think, the feeling former senators did not really want to spend the time with senate work so why deny someone else the opportunity.

The coming months will tell the real story. The Gateway looks with particular interest to the April president and vice-president election.

And, the Gateway sincerely hopes the weeks ahead will not prove Dave Sink's philosophy true, the philosophy of "Smiles mean votes."

Naylor Responses Given

(Continued from Page 1)

lution, no action is necessary until some finding has been made by a proper court.

Senate Resolution 462: Responsible University officials should begin at once to plan for and acquire adequate funds, staff and facilities to establish and maintain a professionally qualified year-round guidance and counseling program with all due speed until a satisfactory program has been realized.

Naylor's Response: In the 1970-71 budget, every effort will be made to include provisions for additional personnel. Further allocation of funds will be considered as the 1971-73 budget is prepared.

Senate Resolution 465: All advisers and counselors, faculty and non-faculty, be impressed with the great importance of their functioning in relation to students and the crucial necessity of rendering personal, individualized assistance which requires the cultivation and use of human relations skills.

Naylor's Response: Deans and directors concerned will be charged with the responsibility for implementing the mandate of this resolution.

Senate Resolution 467: Because of the inadequacy of internal campus communications and lack of student understanding of the channels of policy proposal and problem solving, the president should develop the necessary job specifications for and promote with vigor the creation of the office of Campus Ombudsman. The Ombudsman should be appointed from the faculty and should be equally accessible to students, faculty and staff for the purpose of providing timely assistance to persons who have encountered a problem (or problems) with some aspect of the University operations upon which he has been unable to secure action by responsible parties or about which he is unsure whom he may properly approach. Further, the president should have a thorough professional study by an agency outside the University system of the academic and administrative structures and procedures of the University.

Naylor's Response: As quickly as possible, and hopefully yet this semester, a faculty member will be appointed Ombudsman. Initially the position will be part-time but will become full-time if

(Continued on Page 4)

The following editorial ran in the Feb. 20 issue of The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper in Lincoln:

"The recent move by students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha to investigate the possibility of building private dormitories near the UNO campus raises a question which should be of interest to University students and citizens of the state.

Would the building of dorms subject to NU housing regulation on or near the UNO campus be in the best interest of all four campuses of the University of Nebraska?

It is not yet clear if UNO students want high-rise dorms or merely want to attract apartment-type buildings into the campus area. Nevertheless, it should be the policy of the University not to go on a dorm building spree at UNO as it did here.

The argument of UNO students for building dorms is that it is hard to attract students from outside the Omaha area to attend UNO because there are no residence facilities.

But would it be desirable to attract students to UNO from the same market of high school graduates the Lincoln campuses seek? To transform UNO from a commuter, urban university into a residence university would be duplicating the role of Lincoln campuses. It would be wasteful. It would be creating two Lincolns and aban-

doning the uniqueness of the UNO campus.

UNO, by its very location in the only urban center in Nebraska, offers a totally different learning environment from any other educational institution in the state.

It provides a perfect opportunity to study all the problems of our cities from pollution to overpopulation to mass transit. Consequently, it should maintain its commuter system with students living in that urban environment.

Furthermore, the University of Nebraska could hardly afford to build any dorms. With the price of construction materials and present interest rates, it would probably not be inadvisable to build dorms, but economically impossible.

However, apartment buildings built by private contractors would not be as bad as University-sanctioned dorms. In fact, this situation might combine the best of both cases. It would maintain the urban, commuter make-up of UNO while possibly attracting Omaha area students who don't want to live at home or out-of-state students who prefer the urban campus to Lincoln.

Nevertheless, Nebraska has the opportunity to offer its students the choice of an urban or non-urban university environment. This choice should be preserved.

Jim Pedersen

Jericho's Jive—

Was Ferguson Right . . . ?

By JERICHO HONORE

As a result of the disorder that erupted in North Omaha last summer, evidence indicates some white people believed a black invasion of white neighborhoods was imminent.

These fears appear to be unfounded. This disorder, like others around the country, constituted a kind of guerrilla warfare in which the immediate enemy was attacked from within friendly terrain. No serious move outward from the ghetto was reported.

On a deeper level, however, the threat is real. The disorders express black rage against white power. In the post-disorder period, the rage still lives and so does its threat against white security in the status quo. Is the white community willing to sacrifice its own freedom in order to suppress black protest and to prevent basic change?

The military is ready with a plan.

Contingency Plan "King Alfred"

In the event of widespread and continuing and coordinated racial disturbances in the United States, King Alfred, at the discretion of the President, is to be put into action immediately.

Since the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional separate educational and recreational facilities, racial unrest and discord have become nearly a way of life. This violence has resulted in loss of life, limb and property, and has cost the taxpayers of this nation billions of dollars and the end is not yet in sight.

This same violence has raised the tremendously grave question as to whether the races can ever live in peace with each other. Each passing month has brought new intelligence that, despite new laws passed to alleviate the condition of the Minority, the Minority still is not satisfied.

Troops have been called out in city after city across the land, and our image as a world leader has been severely damaged. The Minority has adopted an almost military posture to gain its objectives, which are not clear to most Americans. It is expected, therefore, when those objectives are denied the Minority, racial war must be considered inevitable.

When that Emergency comes, we must expect the total involvement of all 22 million members of the Minority, for once this project is launched, its goal is to terminate, once and for all, the Minority threat to the whole of the American society and, indeed, the Free World. (Chairman, National Security Council)

Prelim Memo: Dept. of the Interior

Under King Alfred, the nation has been divided into ten Regions. In case of Emergency, Minority members will be evacuated from the cities by federalized national guard units, local

and state police, and, if necessary, by units of the Regular Armed Forces, using public and military transportation, and detained in nearby military installations until a further course of action has been determined.

Note: At an appropriate time designated by the President, the leaders of some of these organizations are to be detained only when it is clear they cannot prevent the Emergency, working with local public officials during the first critical hours. All other leaders are to be detained at once.

Also it is necessary to use the Minority leaders designated by the President in much the same manner in which we use Minority members who are agents with Central and Federal, and we cannot, until there is no alternative, reveal King Alfred in all its aspects. Minority members of Congress will be unseated at once. This move is not without precedent in American history.

Prelim Memo: Dept. of Defense

There will be many cities where the Minority will be able to put into the streets a superior number of people with a desperate and dangerous will. He will be a formidable enemy, for he is bound to the Continent by heritage and knows that political asylum will not be available to him in other countries.

While the national population exceeds that of the Minority by more than ten times, we must realistically take into account the following: An estimated 40-50 percent of the white population will not engage the Minority even in an Emergency, American Armed Forces are spread around the world, local law enforcement officials must contain the Emergency though it may mean fighting a superior force. New York City, for example, has a 25,000-man police force, but there are about one million Minority members in the city.

Since the Korean War, this Department has shifted Minority members of the Armed Forces to areas where combat is most likely to occur, with the aim of eliminating, through combat, as many combat-trained Minority servicemen as possible.

Today the ratio of Minority member combat deaths in Vietnam is twice as high as the Minority population ratio to the rest of America.

Any evaluation of the existence of such pervasive national plans must be viewed as an indication of things to come. Is it no wonder that many educated people like Mr. Herman Ferguson advocate separation?

Our hat is tipped to the administration for not cancelling the engagement under external pressure. Dean William Utley has been nominated for charter membership to the Association of Liberal College Administrators.

Presidential Election Will Pose a Problem

By DAVE SINK

In little more than a month, the student body will once again go to the polls and elect the next Student Body President.

As usual, it will be a rather irritating exercise in democracy, since bands of fools, armed with campaign buttons, flyers and ass-kissing smiles will descend upon us.

In the characteristic attempt to convince us that "their man" is "our man," for three days they'll cajole and collar us, thus proving the accuracy of Cummings' words, "a politician is an arse upon which everyone has sat except a man."

However, perhaps we should be more grateful. Student government on this campus is beginning to exhibit faint signs of promise. Only a few years ago it was essentially a fraternity contest vied for by paper-doll plastic men—fortunately, Randy Owens was a most welcome exception.

One of the most controversial campaigns occurred last spring when incumbent Denny Jorgensen was challenged by unknown Steve Wild, alias S. Kent Wild, alias Mike Nolan's running mate. As we all know, Jorgensen succumbed to the blitzkrieg assault of Wild's well-oiled machine.

Indeed, it was an unusual, and perhaps unfortunate, victory in that most of the students felt the best man elected was Wild's Vice-President. In terms of quality issues and accomplishments, the past few months have proven them correct.

Means Would Be Good Choice

Since Nolan will graduate in June, it will be interesting to speculate who will pull Wild through this time—that is, should he decide to run, and there is every indication that he will.

Students for Bipartisan Leadership, although tight-lipped about the campaign, already are at work looking for an appropriate running-mate.

Steve Means, recent appointee to the Student Senate, would be a good choice, although it is not likely that he will be chosen. Most of his support comes from the same source as Wild's.

In the same way Jim Zadina would be an ideal running-mate. However, in terms of support he could not muster enough votes to interest Wild.

Although the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, experienced in machine politics, are fond of Jim, they wouldn't support Wild if alumnus Harry Truman were his running mate.

Campaign of Beauty and the Beast

Bootstrapper Jim Anderson has ability, and can deliver votes. He has the entire CCS silent majority behind him to the tune of about 600 votes. It would be very interesting, however, to see how the rest of the student body would react to the prospect of a bootstrapper as Vice-President, and who knows . . . Anderson might go for number one?

Senate Secretary Jackie Hammer would be an attractive ornament for any slate, especially Wild's. I can see it now . . . the campaign of Beauty and the Beast. The idea of Jackie as Vice-President might appease the sororities, too.

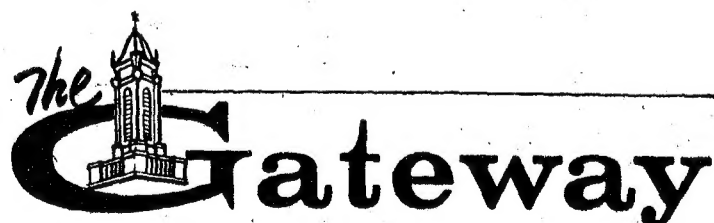
How about a Wild-Honore ticket? Dubious, I would guess. If elected Jericho would be the main innovator, but he is, no doubt, leary of accepting the second position on any slate.

The Support of Lawrence Welk?

Then there is Senator Pat Anderson, the conservative. He no doubt has ability and a good rapport with many students, but then his running with Wild is about as likely as a coalition of Israel and Jordan. At this point it seems more likely that he will be Wild's chief opposition—pretty salty too. After all, he is bound to have the support of Lawrence Welk and the WCTU.

Of course, at this time one can only speculate, but two predictions can be made with accuracy:

- (1) It will be an extremely interesting campaign;
- (2) Whoever runs with Wild must expect to contribute part of the campaign funds, most of the ability, and all of the personality.



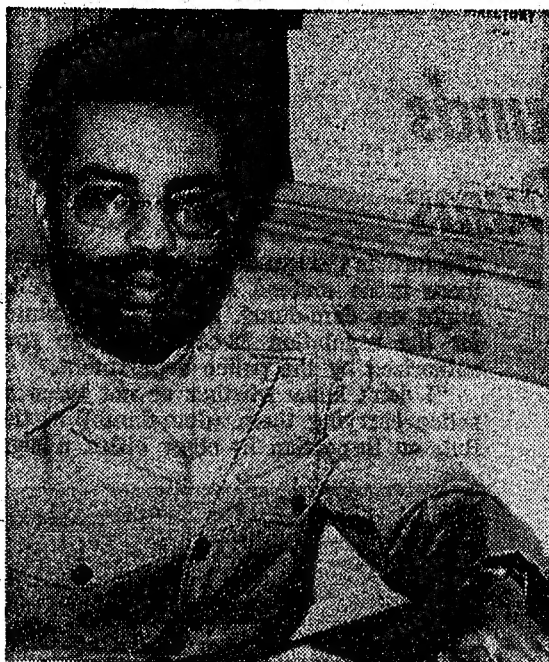
University of Nebraska at Omaha

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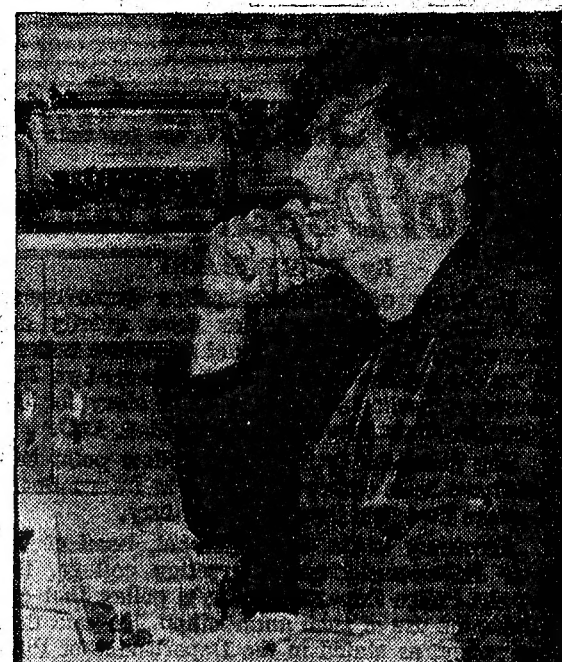
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Honore . . . "Jericho's Jive."



Powers . . . "Ex Cathedra."

The Columnists

As a service to its readers, the Gateway today carries the pictures of the three columnists whose comments appear regularly in the newspaper.

Seen above are Danny Powers and Robert "Jericho" Honore whose columns alternate every other Friday; to the right is Dave Sink whose comments appear each Friday.

Powers, well-known to many students because of his participation in many campus activities, writes "Ex Cathedra."

The 20-year-old junior is majoring in Political Science and is intent on graduating in June 1971.

Honore writes "Jericho's Jive," the second edition of which is seen below.

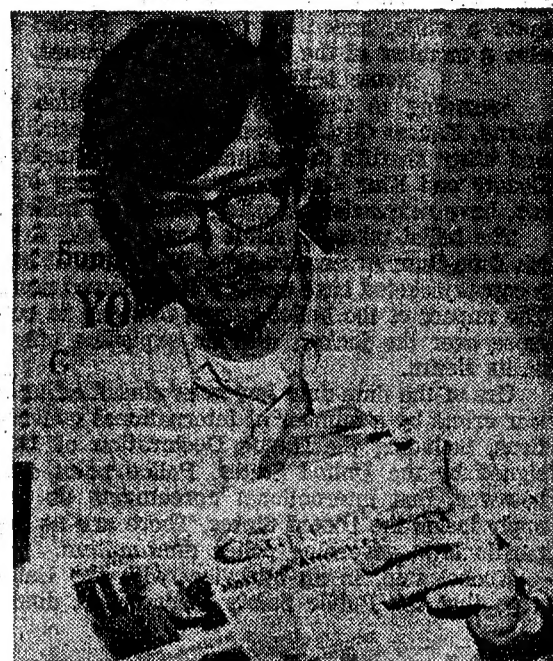
The leader of the black student sit-in of Nov. 12, 1969 is a 25-year-old senior majoring in Law Enforcement.

Honore will graduate this June.

Sink, who has been president of UNO's chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, is a senior, age 21, who will graduate in June.

The title of Sink's column is, "The Fifth Column."

Sink, once a right-winger; Powers, a moderate left-winger; and Honore, a decidedly left-winger and rights advocate—the Gateway appreciates the opportunity of presenting three often very different sides to campus and national issues.



Sink . . . "The Fifth Column."

'Lawyers Counseling in Draft Laws'

By DENNIS ANTHONY

When someone hears a young man chanting "Hell no, I won't go!" we usually see an image of that man going to prison or to Canada, or waiting for the FBI to come and get him because he refuses to be inducted into the Armed Forces to continue and further our government's activities in Vietnam and other places in the world.

The fact is, though, that if one takes the effort and time he can completely avoid the draft without ever breaking a law.

The effort? See a draft counselor or a lawyer who specializes in Selective Service laws.

Draft His Specialty

Paul Gray is a lawyer in Southern California who has extensively studied the laws which deal with the draft. Although he engages in other types of legal work, the draft is his specialty, and he is enthusiastic about aiding anyone who would like to legally avoid being drafted.

Gray, in an interview with CPS, said the present situation is "alarming! There are people who are going without any resistance simply because they are ignorant of the law. The Selective Service System is taking far too many people!"

Gray feels the main reason that so many men simply feel military service is inevitable is they do not realize the complexities of the draft laws and think the SSS is unconquerable.

How does Gray go about beating the draft for a client? According to him the biggest percentages are won on technicalities. "The laws are so complex that there are many variations which can be used. People should be aware of their existence. It is a common misconception obtaining a Conscientious Objector status is the most-often used legal means to avoid service. In actuality most of the cases are won by using administrative techniques."

Gray and other draft lawyers seem to use the weak points of a local board to win cases.

Because most draft boards are usually understaffed, overworked, and all too often vindictive, there is a considerable likelihood that the board has made a mistake somewhere in the process of its dealings with a registrant. A lawyer capitalizes on these mistakes to prove that their evaluation of a client was invalid and therefore unacceptable.

In his office, Gray emphasized it was important to seek help as soon as possible after deciding you don't want to serve. He said if "you see a lawyer when you're 17½, it is almost 100 per cent certain that you can avoid being drafted. If you wait longer, however, the remedies must be more drastic. The ideal situation is to see a lawyer or counselor very early and plan a long-range month-by-month, year-by-year schedule."

What do the services of a lawyer cost?

According to Gray most lawyers charge around \$200 to \$250 (but many of them will charge little or nothing if they feel that the client is unable to pay.) This is a retainer fee for services done to keep a client from being drafted for a year.

Not Draft Evasion

It should be emphasized seeking a lawyer or draft counsel is in no way draft evasion. An analogous situation is the difference between tax avoidance and non-payment of taxes.

Why is Paul Gray doing this kind of legal work? Said Gray, "I am opposed to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and feel that avoiding the draft is one of the few ways in which a young man can resist it within the law. Everything we do within the system puts pressure on the government. Unfortunately, this kind of activity has not been wide-spread enough to dent the system. What we want is more and more people to follow this legal process, so that we can cause changes."

Bullet Shatters Flesh

Police Silence Surrounds Use of Deadly Dum-Dums

By JERRY FLOOD

Hundreds of American police departments and some Federal agencies have quietly approved the stocking and use of dum-dum bullets, a survey of law enforcement agencies has shown, according to a copyrighted story for the Dispatch News Service in Washington, D.C.

The high-velocity 38-caliber hollow point bullets have been outlawed for use in international warfare for more than half a century.

According to Dr. Galen Kuchel, head of the Law Enforcement and Correction college, the Omaha Police Department has a policy that excludes the use of such ammunition. He said that the policy, as stated in the Department of Public Safety Police Division Rules and Regulations, says only ammunition specified for use in the 38-caliber police special is allowed. This would eliminate the use of magnum, tracer and dum-dum ammunition.

The regulation, which is filed in the Department of Public Safety, has been in effect for quite a while, according to Kuchel. Kuchel is also a member of the City Personnel Board.

Some Acknowledge Use

According to the Dispatch story, police in Miami, Kansas City, Tucson, St. Louis, Nashville and other sheriffs departments in Los Angeles County and King County (Seattle), among others, have acknowledged using dum-dum bullets.

The bullet takes its name from the old British Dum-Dum Arsenal in Calcutta, India. It has a copperjacketed base and a soft, hollowed nose. The impact of the bullet causes the lead to collapse over the jacket, with an explosive effect on its victim.

Use of the dum-dum has been classified as a war crime by a number of international conventions, including the Hague Declaration of 1907 signed by the United States. Police point out, however, that international agreements do not apply inside the United States. There are no domestic laws governing police ammunition.

Kuchel said, in an interview with the Gateway, that the Public Safety Department direc-

tive forbids the use of such ammunition, but that there is no method used to check police who might use dum-dums. He said only ammunition for the regulation 38-caliber police special is authorized by the police department.

"I don't know whether or not there are any police carrying them (dum-dums) in this city. But, on inspection in other cities a significant



number of persons have been found carrying something other than specified weapons," Kuchel said.

Hollow point bullets are not illegal and according to some officials they are not as harmful as a shotgun, which is capable of tearing off limbs with one shot.

The Dispatch report said that some officials feel that this is a touchy subject since minority groups might object. The report said that discussion of the dum-dum is generally kept within law enforcement circles.

Using hollow point ammunition began as a safety measure for innocent bystanders. The dum-dum has a low ricochet factor which minimizes danger to innocent bystanders, according to some officials, since the shot does not exit from the victim's body.

The result of being shot with such a bullet is much more harmful than with the normal ammunition used by police. One police chief told the Dispatch that of three cases in his community, and a nearby city where dum-dum ammunition was used, the result was fatal to the criminal almost instantly and in all cases just one shot was fired.

A description of the hollow point says that the high velocity bullet shatters the flesh... entrance wounds from the new bullets are frequently large and ragged, causing deep gapping holes in the flesh. As the bullet passes through the body it not only perforates organs but it also tears them.

'When Life at Stake'

Lt. Gerald W. Doyle, Academy Commander of the Riverside County Sheriffs department, which uses the dum-dum, said, "We are authorized to use a firearm only when all other reasonable means have failed, and then only in situations where the officer's life or the life of an innocent third party is in immediate danger, according to The Dispatch article.

Dr. Kuchel said he would not recommend the use of dum-dum bullets since the ammunition, if used, causes injury greater than that normally necessary. The officers use a side arm as a professional tool which is designed to protect the public first and himself second, he said.

A representative of the International Association of Police Chiefs denied that dum-dums were being used. According to the Dispatch, "To my knowledge," said Peter Silain, director of the Association's Center for Law Enforcement Research, "no police department uses them. There's no point to it when you can use standard equipment like high-powered rifles and shotguns. Dum-dums can mutilate a man."

Naylor Acts On Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

er by his acceptance in January of a Student Senate policy proposal for recognition of student organizations.

The president, in another action, agreed to creating the post of Campus Ombudsman. The appointment of someone from the faculty to the position is to be made in the near future.

The ombudsman is to assist students, faculty, and staff alike in problems they may have in understanding and operating within the University system.

To resolutions relating to improvement of University counseling and guidance services, Naylor stated he would inform the appropriate University officials of the significance and importance of their responsibilities and would further seek additional funds for improvement of the services program.

'No Action'

Naylor responded to a request that disciplinary action not be taken upon the black students involved in the Nov. 10 incident until proven guilty with, "no action is necessary until some finding has been made by a proper court."

A final resolution requesting that University administrators not be allowed to serve as advisers to campus organizations, was restated by Naylor to read:

"Effective Sept. 1, 1970, no administrative official may serve as an 'official advisor' to any student organization over which he has direct administrative control or supervision."

Law Students Here Today

An association of black law students at Rutgers University is attempting to interest black students in the study of law. The association is currently sending representatives to various colleges to interview prospective applicants to the Rutgers Law School.

Rutgers representatives will be on campus for interviews today. Interviews will be taken from 3:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Federal Room of the Conference Center.

For those interested, information may be obtained from either C. Glenn Lewis or A. Stanley Trickett.

Greek Banquet, Dance Tonight

Outstanding fraternity and sorority actives and pledges will be honored tonight at a banquet capping off the annual Greek Week.

Members of fraternities and sororities may attend an all-school dance following the banquet free of charge. The dance in the Student Center OUamp Room is open to non-Greeks at a 50-cent fee. Proceeds from the dance will be used for Maie Day activities May 1.

The activities are sponsored by the campus Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Exam Is Tomorrow

A special, on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission on Saturday, February 28, beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 289, Administration Building.

The two-hour qualifications examination is the principal means for hiring young college graduates in careers in 50 agencies throughout the nation. It is designed primarily for social science, humanities and business majors.

Seniors and graduate students who wish to take the examination should pick up in the Placement Office a copy of the announcement package, which contains sample questions, or walk in to the test.

UCS Volunteers Sought

A unique program of volunteer work with "lots of opportunities and in-depth meaning" is being offered to students says Ginny Symonds, Campus Coordinator for the Volunteer Bureau of United Community Services.

The bureau hopes to gain more support from the community

Around Campus

by involving students in their program. A list of special opportunities for students has been compiled by the bureau to fit the special needs and schedules of college students.

Areas where there is a particular need for volunteers include: teachers for Adult Education classes, aides for University Hospital, American Cancer Society, recreational leaders for boys clubs, Kellom Girls Club, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

Interested students should contact Miss Symonds in Adm. 251-B or calling ext. 505.

Spring Enrollment Rises

Figures from the Registrar's office indicate total enrollment at UNO for the spring semester stands at 10,880.

That figure is an increase of 870 students over last year's spring total of 10,010.

Of the 10,880 enrolled this semester, 5,246 are part-time students and 5,634 are pursuing a full-time course of study.

TV Services Program Debuts

WOW-TV will present a new community service series tomorrow (Saturday) at 5 p.m. "Omaha, Can We Do?" is the name of the program moderated by Urban League Executive Director Jack Clayter. Police-community relations, housing, employment and the Omaha communications media will be among the topics discussed.

Naylor Replies to Resolutions

(Continued from Page 2)

the response warrants it. The person so directed will be responsible directly to the president. The University Executive Council will provide advice and counsel for the conducting of the analysis, which will receive high priority during 1970-71.

Senate Resolution 470: Non-academic administrative personnel of the University shall not serve as official advisers to student organizations.

Naylor's Response: The intent of this resolution is to avoid possible "conflict of interest" and to enable administrative personnel to render decisions free from the constraints of personal involvement with the organizations affected. Effective Sept. 1, 1970, no administrative official may serve as an "official advisor" to any student organization over which he has direct administrative control or supervision.

YD's Blast Sen. Burbach

By ROBERT STONE

The UNO Young Democrats issued a statement Feb. 19, in which they expressed opposition to the Democratic gubernatorial nomination of State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, Neb.

The YD's contend Burbach is in part responsible for "stifling price competition" in the state.

The YD's official statement said the group is compelled to reject Burbach because his candidacy is "inimical to the best interests of the Democratic Party."

The YD statement continued: "The Senator from Crofton forms the third leg of that infamous log-rolling trio of state legislators that has consistently voted against the working man and woman of Nebraska—Mahoney-Skarda and Burbach. We refer to the unnatural affinity this ambitious trio has had for price-fixing legislation that has succeeded in stifling price competition for everything from tobacco to dairy products in the last five years.

To be more specific, this organization finds it impossible to equate Senator Burbach's price-

fixing bill (LB-964) on dairy products that passed the 1969 session of the legislature with the principles of the Democratic Party or the so-called "free enterprise system."

The statement also said Burbach "must share responsibility with Governor Tiemann's run away budget" due to his "pre-eminent position" on the Appropriations Committee.

The YD's say their view of Burbach is "prejudiced" by his association with the "Mahoney-Skarda element."

The group's statement suggests this trio run on the Republican ticket "where they belong."

YR Views

The Young Republicans organization on campus is prohibited by its constitution from endorsing candidates before primary elections, according to YR President Doug Schumann.

YR's must restrict their endorsements to the expression of "personal preferences," Schumann says.

He indicates the group is bound to support Gov. Tiemann in the fall, and will tend to disregard other contenders for the

state's top job. Schumann says YR's "definitely will participate" in campaigning this fall, and adds, the group has already contacted the county party organization and has offered its help.

He feels the Young Democrats have come out in opposition to Burbach simply because he is a "conservative."

Mike Richardson, president of the YD's at UNO, says his group is entirely free to support candidates prior to primary elections, and adds, "We've exercised that option in the past." In fact, the Young Democrats supported some Republicans as well as Democrats in the last local elections.

Richardson stresses the YD's are not supporting any specific candidate at this time.

The YD's have invited all candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, and the Senate in the 2nd Congressional District to appear at UNO March 25.

This, of course, means Burbach may well be on hand.

The appearance on campus Tuesday of J. J. Exon was sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Brown Baggin' It

By RICHARD D. BROWN

Casually dressed in a pair of levis and a sweater, leaning back in his chair with his medium-size boots awkwardly supporting the weight, the 29-year-old bearded professor turns to acknowledge one of his students who tosses a quick "Hi" into his open office doorway.

To Gary Blum, assistant professor of Philosophy, casualness is the thing—his thing. By spending a "fair amount of time" with his students, Blum hopes to get his students into a more relaxed frame of mind from which they can view him not as an authority over them but rather as an authority on philosophy.

By not playing the dominant know-it-all role of a superior or super-being common among many profs who intrinsically via their classroom presentation make well know the limitless latitude and prestige attached to their title, Blum hopes to create an atmosphere and relationship with his students that is decisively more conducive to learning. His informal approach is undoubtedly successful as Blum last month was awarded one of UNO's first two "Great Teacher" awards.

Winning the spoils of the "Great Teacher" Award consisting of a plaque, certificate of recognition and last but not least, \$1,000 came as a "total surprise," says Blum who joined the faculty in '66. While noting he is honored to have received the award, Blum said the "Great Teacher" designation will most likely make him "work a little bit harder."

Blum, who teaches two sections of Introduction to Logic in addition to upper level courses, is quick to label the subject matter he teaches as being, per se, "pretty dull stuff." How, then, does he make it interesting and challenging for the student?

By trying to de-emphasize grading Blum tries to make his classes "exciting and intellectually challenging." As he explains, "I try to instill a feeling in my students not to be afraid to ask stupid questions." By soliciting student questions, Blum tries to deviate from a straight lecture format and more importantly, with the help of the courses' reading material, tries to get his students to think.

"I don't want the students to look up to me as an authority over them in any way" says the professor in emphasizing he feels it more important that the students look to him as an "authority on the subject matter"—authority with a small "a", that is.

Maybe some professors use grades as scare tactics and most likely many find emphasis on grades tend to put them on a pinnacle above their students. It is highly unlikely that a learning experience could be more stilted. Would there really be a learning experience in such situations? Blum doesn't think so.

"If students don't believe grades are important, Blum feels they have a much better chance of passing his or any class. In this situation they work to learn rather than to be graded," Blum hinted.

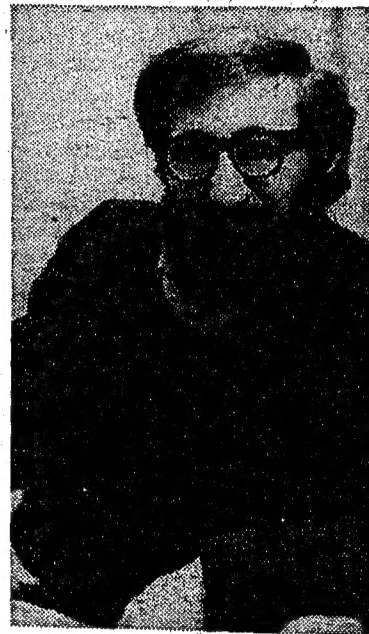
Blum says he attempts to make it clear to his students he is "not out to screw" them gradewise. He noted many good students have an occasional bad semester or find themselves deficient in one course. Blum noted in such a situation, he would give the student the benefit of the doubt gradewise, somewhat closely leaning towards the "failure breeds failure, success breeds success" educational axiom.

The Notre Dame graduate who is currently writing his doctoral thesis noted he is "very much in favor of a pass-fail system idea" which could be made university-wide with smaller classes. However, the philosopher leaning towards educational theory added problems might arise as "to where the standards would be set in a pass-fail situation." What would be passing and what would be failing?

Blum is as involved off campus as he is on campus. A sincere worker for the American Civil Liberties Union and a participant in last fall's moratoriums, the young professor also refers students to draft counseling.

Maybe it's philosophy of trying to get to know his students as individuals rather than nine-digit social security numbers that helps Blum to communicate with and inspire his students. "I try to attend to some of my student's individual interests" said the philosophy instructor.

Whether he's in Office 4 of the Library Office Annex or sitting over coffee in the vending area competing with the vibrations of Mick Jagger & the Stones, Blum is often seen with students and he digs it!



Prof. Blum

review

By PAUL IDEKER

(CPS)—On and on the music blares across the dance floor and out through the door to be lost somewhere between the pier and the relentless waves

'Horses' Unforgettable

that wash up on the shore.

Inside, a scoreboard keeps simultaneous track of the hours, days, weeks, and how many couples still remain in the World Championship Marathon Dance Contest, which is the setting for Irwin Walker's production of Horace McCoy's 1930's existentialist novel They Shoot Horses Don't They?

Horses is all about life, real life, in all of its harsh realism, with all of its fantasy cut out. The energetic group of dancers who line up to sign up for the marathon dance are hopeful of finding some reason for continuing in the misery that is

existence during The Great Depression.

Gloria (Jane Fonda) is at the center of this human madness. The marathon dance is her last stop. She's been everywhere else and always comes up with a zero. She would rather be a cow "... at least they get fed ..." It doesn't take long for Gloria to realize that being a cow is really not so impossible—she's in the marathon and it will feed her, and shelter her as long as she can keep dancing. But then what?

Her partner in the dance, Robert (Michael Sarrazin) has had it rough too. But he is still an idealist. He can still appreciate the warmth of the sun he hasn't seen in weeks as it shines through the sky light on to the dance floor. At once his innocence is mocked by Gloria, and then sought. Through it all, Robert is Gloria's only friend, and vice versa ...

At a time in the motion picture business when hand held cameras and unknown actors are making all of the money with "avant garde" scripts, Horses comes along to prove that there is still some hope for the establishment film makers.

They Shoot Horses Don't They? is as complete a story as I have seen on the screen in many years. It's all set before you to look at, experience, and examine. The picture's greatest strength is doubtlessly its closely integrated story and execution. Horses is a lesson I won't forget.

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ODDS AND ENDS

It's here finally, Greek Week! With the theme "The Soaring '70's—A New Decade for Greeks," UNO's sororities and fearless fraternal organizations are in the midst of their annual hulla-balloo. Capping off a week of tug-a-wars and tricycle races open only to Greeks, all students (Independents included!) can attend the "all-school" dance tonight at 8 in the OUampi Room. Greeks get in free but Independents will be charged 50 cents (really!). Although this might be an attempt at segregation by the Greeks, isn't it rather comforting, Jericho Honore, to find that there are other "minorities" on campus???

The UNO Math Club meeting at 1:30 this afternoon (Friday) will feature a lecture by Dr. Joseph Frievald on "How Deduction Fails as a Means of Obtaining Knowledge." The meeting is open free to all interested students.

The Scoreboard

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor

On the wall of University of Nebraska at Omaha basketball coach's office there is a sign that reads: "Winning isn't everything—It's the only thing."

There are other signs that refer to "Indian Pride."

But Bob Hanson is not a vicious man. He is a soft-spoken gentleman who has a hairline that has receded too quickly for his years. He is 28, married and has two daughters. It is easily discernible that dedication, not viciousness, is the key behind a resurgence in the basketball quality at UNO.

2 Sketchy Goals

When he came to the Omaha campus, after three years under Hiram Scott Coach Fordy Anderson, Robert Hanson set only a pair of sketchy goals.

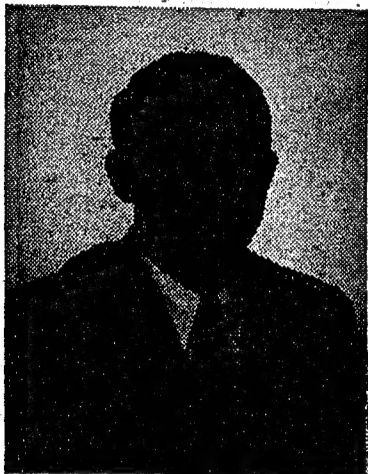
"We wanted the conference championship and we wanted to go to Kansas City (NAIA tournament)."

The Indians have presented Hanson with a division title and will host the league championship game Saturday night against Adams State.

The NAIA tournament isn't exactly out the door either. A chance at the Nebraska championship is still up for grabs as the UNO cagers play Wayne at Fremont.

But the NAIA, though narrowly missed, will have to wait another year. The UNO cagers were passed over by the selection committee.

Hanson, the only one of the Indian head coaches to have come from outside Nebraska, grew up in LaGrange, Wyo. After a basketball career at Wyoming University, he coached a year at Rawlins, Wyo., High School.



Hanson

Then it was back to his alma mater as two terms as a basketball aide and from there to Hiram Scott in Scottsbluff, Neb.

When UNO hired Hansen, he brought along a pair of assistants he had tutored, Jim Seward and Bob Wilson, from Hiram Scott and Wyoming, respectively.

The trio recruited seven of the present varsity players—two of whom started in the Plains Division decider Monday night. Jim Scott, Mark Langer, Duane Taylor, Daryl Petersen, Dave Ksiazek, Rick Gwaltney and Chuck Johnson responded to the beckoning of Hansen.

There might have been some transfers from Hiram Scott as well, but Hanson talked them out of it "to keep good relations."

Time Will Tell

Before one is too quick to judge the merits of a new coach, however, it might be wise to wait until the second season after his arrival. Next year's squad will contain more of Hanson's own material than this one—and there will be an entire season under the system employed by the new coaches.

"We'll be looking for more height and we need more size and depth on the front line," Hanson proclaimed.

Another thing new next term will be the addition of a trip to the west coast for the team. Hanson has written to about two dozen schools in California concerning games for next year. Four—Chico State, California Poly, Chapman and Hayward State—have answered.

At this point, discussing future scheduling, I couldn't help asking the inevitable question: What about Creighton?

"Sure, we'd play them," came the reply. "They play schools on our level now so they might as well play us."

Yes, I thought to myself, it would certainly help the program financially. But I couldn't help thinking that this man who has raised the UNO cage interest and quality in only a year's time would be harboring other thoughts against the crosstown Blue-jays, visions of the only thing—winning.

Gary Anderson, Sports Editor.

South Dakota, Pittsburg St. Indian Track Guests at 7

Coach Lloyd Cardwell's UNO track team will close out the regular indoor season tonight in the Fieldhouse.

South Dakota and Pittsburg State will be the triangular guests. Field events are slated for a 7 p.m. start.

The Indians will be attempting to sweep their third straight meet tonight.

Earlier UNO took a dual win against Tarkio and triangular triumphs against Nebraska Wesleyan and Morningside and

then Doane and Concordia. All meets have been at home.

Last season the squad posted two wins and three seconds.

Another assault is expected on the pole vault record. The mark has changed hands at each meet so far this season with sophomore Marc Cizek the current record-holder at 14'.

The Indians will close the indoor season at Mankato, Minn., next Saturday at the Southern Minnesota Relays.

Adams St. Roadblock for UNO Loop Title

Tomorrow night the UNO cage squad will play Adams State of Alamosa, Colo., for the championship of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. Game time is 7:30 in the campus Fieldhouse.

Adams has five of its 10-man squad measuring over 6-5 in height. The most potent are three players who were starters on last year's squad. (Note: Adams St. also is nicknamed the Indians.)

One man to watch will be 6-7 pivot man Ed Kemp. Kemp is averaging 22 points and 16 rebounds per game. He scored 19 against the roundballers in an RMAC Christmas tournament game, won by UNO 81-78.

A man who really stands out in a crowd for AS is 7-0 forward Jim Gilbert. Gilbert is scoring at a 19 point per game clip and is grabbing 12 rebounds a game. In that tournament game he netted 17 points against UNO.

Backcourt star for the AS Indians is 6-0 Ken May. May possesses a deadly outside shot and exceptional moves toward the basket. Last year he scored at a 20 ppg norm.

Coach Bob Hanson has planned nothing new. He plans to stick pretty much with his man to man defense, but added that they might have to "make some minor adjustments."

He emphasizes that the cagers will have to force the Indians to go outside and not allow them to work the ball into their big men. This was something they accomplished against them in the RMC Christmas tourney. According to Hanson the "ever potent" Kemp was virtually shut out on the boards by the UNO cagers. He garnered just six rebounds.

Last Monday's win over Fort Hays for the Plains Division crown was a big one for the cagers, but head coach Bob Hanson feels that his players won't let down.

From the looks of the impressive statistics that Mountain Division champ Adams State has rolled up the basketballers can't afford a let down or they might face defeat.

Adams State boasts a season mark overall of 16-9, and a division mark of 12-2. The AS Indians lost a squeaker to Northern Arizona last Monday 93-92.

Indians 84, Fort Hays 80

Last Monday night the UNO cage squad captured a thrilling 84-80 victory over the Fort Hays State Tigers for the championship of the Plains Division of the RMC.

The win brought the season slate to 15-10, for Coach Hanson and his assistants, the best basketball record at UNO in fifteen years. A Virgil Yelkin coached squad posted the same

mark during the 1954-55 season.

The game was witnessed by the best crowd of the season, a highly vocal throng of 1,742. This count included some 100 members of the Fort Hays student body, 24 of whom, dribbled a basketball from Hays, Kan. to Omaha, a distance of roughly 325 miles.

The game was a nip and tuck battle all the way, and at no time did either team hold a commanding advantage. UNO had the widest margin at 51-42, shortly after the start of the second half.

Fort Hays bolted off to a quick lead, and held it through most of the first half until Arthur Allen hit a 20 foot jump shot to move the Indians ahead 22-21, with 9:12 left in the first half.

From there each team traded baskets, but UNO held the upper hand at intermission, 40-37.

The Tigers encountered foul trouble the first half, with 6-8 Martin Howgill from London, England getting three. This prevented him from being aggressive on the boards thus allowing our Indians to get some easy shots.

All the while UNO was virtually nill in terms of miscues. But the second half was a major test for both teams' composure.

While the hosts Indians jumped to their 51-42 lead, they also jumped into foul trouble. Paul Siczkowski collected two infractions quickly and was benched. Mark Langer also netted two quick fouls at the outset of the second stanza, and was relieved.

But Bobby Allen came off the bench to provide an outstanding defensive job, while Siczkowski and Langer rotated at the other guard spot.

Then the Tigers staged a comeback that many UNO followers won't forget. The two Hays guards, 5-10 Darrel Apel, and 6-0 Leneal Locke started hitting on long range bombs

from 20 to 25 feet, and it was a Locke 25 foot jumper that put Hays ahead for the first time in the second half 59-58, with 11:21 left.

Perhaps the biggest occurred with 3:39 left. After an Allen layup cut the Hays lead to 71-72, the Indians applied a seldom used "full court press."

Langer stole the insueing inbounds pass, scored a layup and put the Indians ahead to stay 73-72. Then the Indians netted five straight markers and went ahead 78-72.

Hays closed the gap counter-ing with four quick points, but six straight Arthur Allen points on easy layups sealed the Tigers doom.

At the games conclusion the UNO crowd stormed to the court to congratulate their victorious warriors.

And afterward a happy coach Bob Hanson discussed the game. He labeled the game as "possibly the high point in my coaching career."

He also felt the game was won, principally by the hustling defense applied the first half. Hanson said, "We forced them to go outside, which is exactly what we wanted them to do."

But apparently the system (Continued on Page 7)

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'Not Enough Known'

Turf Tiff Tied in Tangle

By JACK SOMMARS

"It might be cheaper, but I don't know whether or not this justifies putting in that kind of track."

Track Coach Lloyd Cardwell is one of many people in the athletic and physical education departments who is beginning to have doubts about the synthetic surface to be installed in the Fieldhouse next week.

The controversy involves the depth of the rubber surface and the amount of "give" it has when pressure is applied.

"I really don't know what kind of track we'll be getting, other than it will be a quarter of an inch thick," Cardwell added. "Those that I've talked to about track surfaces have not been satisfied with quarter-inch material. Most of the tracks are from three-eighths to one-half inch thick."

The floor to be laid in the Fieldhouse will cover the entire 45,000 square foot area. The surface will increase physical education department usage as well as varsity basketball and indoor track. The court itself will be tan colored and run east-west with the remainder a green color. The cost of the floor will be \$80,047.

The main complaint about the quarter-inch floor is that it will be too hard. However, Coach Cardwell says he has been told that it won't make that much difference.

"I think that everyone in the athletic department recommended the thicker covering. I said that I'd be satisfied with three-eighths to half-inch track," commented Cardwell.

"There has been a lot said about the pros and cons of the thickness of the material. I just hope what they put in will be good."

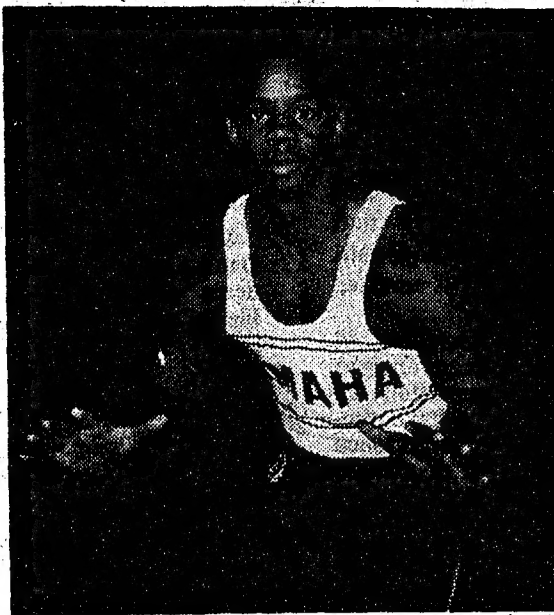
Despite all the new criticism, there is no doubt that the floor will be a considerable improvement over the dirt surface that now exists in the Fieldhouse.

The athletes and spectators will no longer be plagued with the dust and humidity. Every morning the dirt must be watered down to keep it from getting powdery and dry.

Performers will have better bounce, improved footing and balance. The basketball court, which is old and has many dead-spots, will be replaced.

But regardless of its merits, it remains to be seen whether or not the synthetic surface will be the God-send that it originally appeared to be.

Perhaps we will find out as soon as the dust settles.



Waller, top, Benning, eye meet.

Indians to Seek Colorado State's Downfall on Mat

A legacy and a legend will have to be overcome in order for the UNO wrestlers to win the Rocky Mountain Conference mat championship this weekend.

Western State, ranked seventh at one time this year in the NCAA College Division, will host the 12-team tournament at its Gunnison, Colo., campus.

Colorado State College, losers by a 25-9 decision in the Indian Fieldhouse a couple of weeks ago, has won the RMC title 25 of the past 26 seasons.

Adams State is the only team to have snipped that impressive run of trophies, winning in 1968.

Don Benning's Indians, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA, will probably draw at least a share of the favorite's roles in this meet which begins tonight and ends Saturday evening.

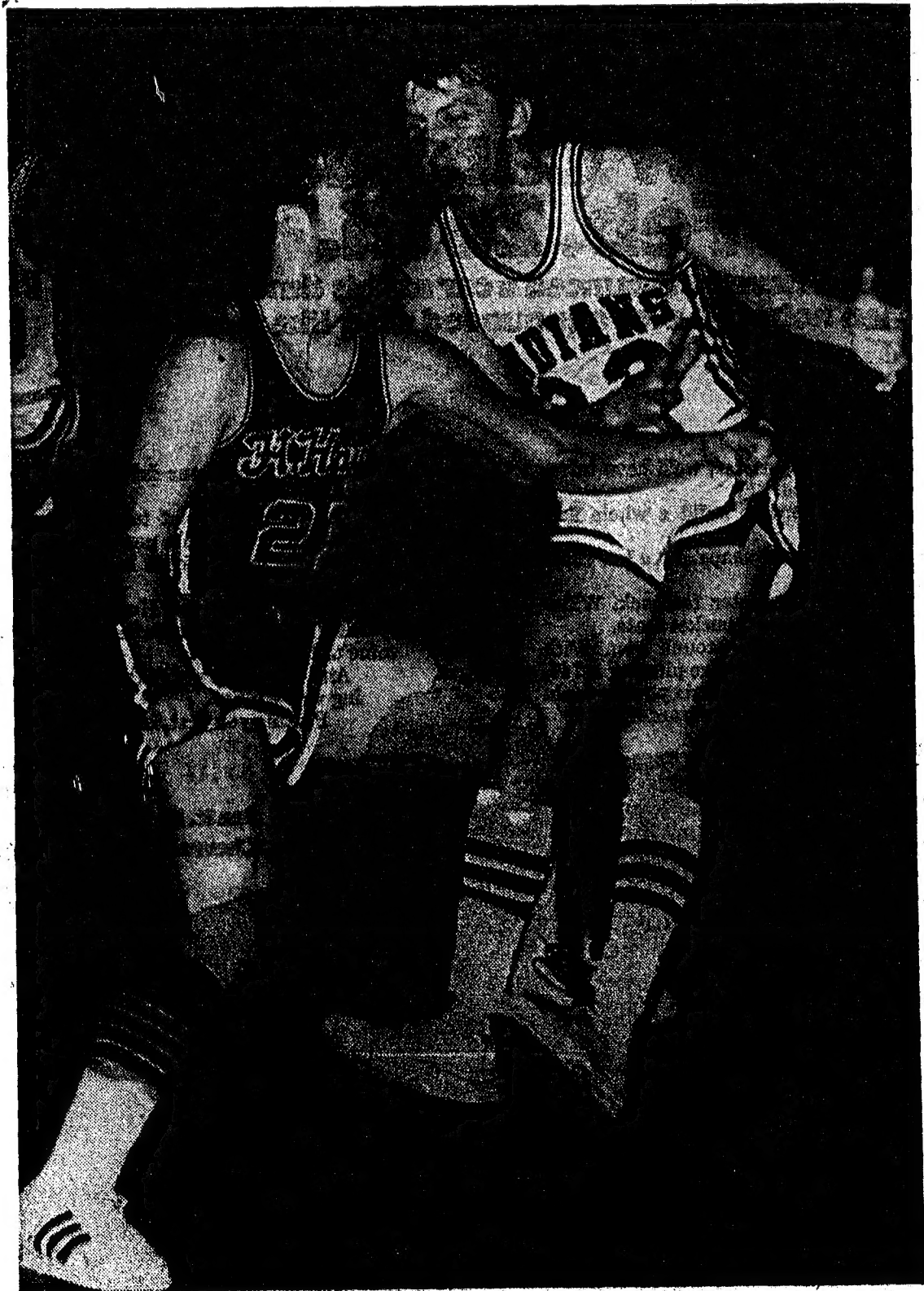
But shouldn't the Omahans, third-place finishers last year behind Colorado State and Adams, be considered the best bet?

"No," emphasizes Benning. "We should be one of the favorites."

Benning rates Western, Colorado State, No. 3 in the NCAA College Division, and Adams as the co-favorites along with his Indians.

Everyone is expected to be in good health for Omaha with the possible exception of senior Roy Washington. He is still having trouble with a pulled shoulder muscle incurred against Wayne State.

The other Indians who will see action at Gunnison are: Paul Martinez, owner of a 15-4 mark; Dennis Cozad, 15-4; Landy Waller, 16-2-1; Bruce Strauss, 14-3; Jordan Smith, 11-10; Rich Emsick, 16-5; Mel Washington, 21-0; Bernie Hospodka, 19-2, and Gary Kipfmiller, 17-2-3.



Mark Langer, right, puts on the brakes against Fort Hays.

Fort Hays Hit, 84-80

(Continued from Page 6)

backfired somewhat when the Hays guards started hitting the second half. The head cage mentor added, "It did backfire and then again it didn't. By forcing their guards outside, we kept the ball away from their big men. And also they couldn't keep up that pace for the rest of the game."

And apparently they didn't. During the last 4:28 of the game all Locke and Apel could muster were four points.

He praised Bobby Allen for "a fine defensive job" in relief, and credited Steve Kupcho with keeping the momentum going by hitting a key basket when Arthur Allen was forced to leave with a slightly sprained ankle.

But Hanson gave special mention to the defensive job put on the Hays high scorer Darrell Stockstill by Leonard Todd. Stockstill had been averaging 19 a game. Against the Indians Monday, he netted nine.

Arthur Allen led all scorers with 34 points. He hit on 14 of 31 fielders and six of seven charity shots.

Leonard Todd added 13 points and eight rebounds in addition to his outstanding defensive job. Jim Scott played a beautiful game, scoring 14 points and snarring a game leading 12 rebounds. This was the third straight game he has led in rebounds, possibly earning him the title of the most improved player on the team.

Although in foul trouble, Mark Langer hit some timely buckets and contributed 10 points. Paul Sieczkowski added nine.

While Locke and Apel hit 24 and 22 points respectively it was not enough to keep them in the game.

The Indians out rebounded the invaders 35-32, but trailed in field goal percentage, 48 to 44 per cent.

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First Collector's Sale Gets Success Rating

Jim Krejci, president of the UNO Recreation and Parks Society said the first annual Collector's Sale held in the Student Center Ballroom last Saturday was very successful.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the eight-hour sale which brought many people from the Omaha area onto campus to browse and purchase items such as antique civil war bottles, cut glass, modern paintings and ceramics. Some new items were sold in addition to antiques.

The recreation organization made \$275 on the event and several donated items that were not sold will be kept until next year in hopes of another sale.

Ernest Gorr, professor of men's physical education and adviser to the recreation society said the event gave recreation majors good experience in setting up such a unique event and practical experience in organization and management.

Students and Omaha residents view tables of antiques.



Honore, Pope Address McGovern Reform Commission

By KAY BROWN

Two UNO students, participating in the Little McGovern Reform Commission hearings held in Omaha Feb. 20, offered the Democratic Party what they called "a package plan to power."

To date, approximately 35 states have held hearings or some reform activity in accordance with a resolution passed at the 1968 National Democratic Convention.

The resolution called for investigation into a more equitable delegate selection process. The Nebraska Commission dealt with not only delegate selection but state party reform and even city government.

UNO students Cathy Pope and Jerico Honore made a joint presentation in which they presented a plan to "put the Democratic Party back in power in the city of Omaha."

'Unrepresentative'

"City government as it exists," said Miss Pope, "cannot cope with many problems because it does not truly represent a cross section of the people."

"First government must be representative and second it must involve as many people at the grass roots level as possible," Miss Pope added.

Honore said the key to the success of his plan is a revision of the election laws governing the election of Omaha City

Council members, the Omaha City School Board and other positions elected by at-large elections.

If the party could successfully institute the election of these officials on a representative basis, said Honore, Democrats would find themselves in the unique position of controlling city politics.

The second part of the Honore-Pope platform called for the establishment of neighborhood government service centers.

One aspect of the service center would be a neighborhood school board which would consist of one teacher, one PTA member and one student representative from each of the neighborhood schools.

horhood school board would be the elected city school board representative from that district.

The president of the neighborhood added school busing outside the established neighborhood should be voluntary. "Mass busing," he said, "is not in our estimation, a proper approach to the school integration problem."

Another aspect of the service center would be neighborhood courts which according to Miss Pope would be "a good approach to solving the inequities of our legal system."

According to the plan, this court system would be taken to the neighborhood one or two days a week to process all misdemeanor charges immediately

and later to hand out more serious charges as the system is refined.

Miss Pope listed several other changes in the legal system including the appointment of a black judge, bond setting at the neighborhood level for all crimes and jury duty call based on recorded censor rosters rather than voter registration rosters.

The final part of the plan calls for neighborhood police stations.

This station would serve as a central clearing house for all neighborhood police problems. Central police headquarters would maintain operational control over police units in the area.

The most dramatic departure

from current policy, according to Honore, would be the permanent assignment of patrolmen based on area residents.

Initially 50 per cent of all uniformed patrolmen in the area should be residents of the area, said Honore, and they should be thus permanently assigned.

This program alone, said Honore, would reduce most of the animosity over a period of time that currently exists between residents of the Black community and the police.

"We realize this plan is quite ambitious," said Miss Pope, "but with cooperation, a few deals made and maybe hard work done in this case, the city may be back in the hands of the Democratic Party."

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Four Grants Given to UNO

Four grants totaling \$56,315 have been awarded to the University, according to Dr. Robert C. O'Reilly, University grants coordinator.

The recipients are:

Dr. Kirk E. Naylor, \$10,135 from the National Science Foundation. This is an institutional grant in support of the sciences.

William Gerbracht, director of student aid, \$32,580 to support the work-study program. Students participating in work-study have part-time jobs with the University, and their salaries are paid primarily from federal funds. Only students from families with low incomes qualify for work-study.

John G. McMillan, head of the Department of Physics, \$1,600 from the General Electric Company. Funds have been used to purchase x-ray equipment for laboratory use.

Dr. John Nye, acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs, \$12,000 from the Omaha Economic Development Council to support establishment of a Metropolitan Data Bank-Information Center.